

Union control tightens again

by JOHN DUFORT
Associate Editor

The Union will, soon have its first regulations manual, and several new rules are already being put into effect.

Starting tomorrow, card-playing in the Union will be restricted to the south balcony on the fourth floor.

Warning has also been given that students carry their I.D. cards, and non-students not having any specific business in the building may be asked to leave.

Card players have traditionally frequented the open area of the basement. As many as ten games have been in progress at any one time, and \$200 or more changes hands in a day, according to Union officials.

Although card-playing itself is permitted in the building, the regulations manual forbids gambling. However, officials do not believe they have enough evidence to take further action.

The new rules regarding persons entitled to use of the building stem from numerous complaints of theft and damage of student pro-

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Anthony Ng

perty by persons having no business in the Union.

A public notice, placed on the front door of the Union yesterday, reads as follows:

• Except in the instances of individuals having legitimate business in the building and (Continued on page 3)

Claims politicians status quoticians

by ELLEN ROSEMAN

Davie Fulton, described as "the bright young man on the political scene who never quite made it", yesterday appealed for politicians who could relate to the twentieth century.

Speaking to the Canadian Club of Montreal, the Conservative MP from Kamloops refused to get down to specifics, but said that politicians are "allowing a gulf of reality to open" between their policies and the generations under 40 years of age.

"Their policies are not responsive to twentieth century reality," he said. "This creates a vacuum which is bound to be filled by new and uncontrollable elements."

Among "the meaningful problems of the twentieth century" which he felt urgently required attention, he cited industrial strife and unrest — "our present method of settling disputes is unrealistic", and juvenile delinquency. "We prepared a valuable report about juvenile delinquency in 1961," he said, "which is still being effectively ignored."

Also neglected — the problem

of maintaining identity with increasing urbanization — "we need cities with souls" — and air and water pollution.

He stressed the need for "a rational Canadian nationalism. We must combat our supine drift toward bilateral continentalism," he said.

The approach necessary — "We need a strong central government, with re-allocation of responsibilities for the provincial governments." Further — "Our political parties must be democratized."

"This is going to take work," he said, "and it is essential that the men in government look on politics as a full-time job rather than a hobby."

When questioned about free education, Fulton said that it was very low on the list of priorities. "It is definitely an objective, but there are too many other things that come first."

And student salaries? — "Good God, no."

Concerning the future leadership of the Conservative party, he was consistently non-committal.

Speaking about what motivates people to go into politics, he said that it was not all respect and prestige. "I just read in the Toronto Globe and Mail that I had been voted the worst-dressed MP in Canada."

"My closest competitor was Quebec's Jean Marchand — they said his pants looked too close to the ground. I thought that's where a politician was supposed to be," he said.

Big papas Personal stimulus in art at Ottawa U

by MADELEINE PALMER

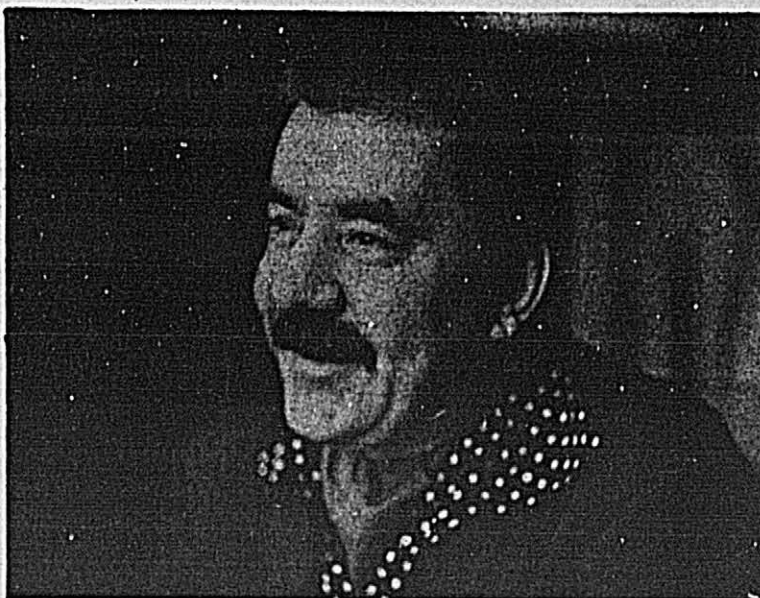
The spectator is becoming more and more a part of the art he views, according to Jean-Paul Mousseau.

In a question-answer period following a color movie of him creating the Hydro-Quebec Mural, the Quebec sculptor and designer stressed the idea of the spectators participating in art. "The important part is that you yourself are involved."

In the spatchèque at Chez Son Père he tries to affect the viewer by use of changing lights, atonal music and even odors transmitted through the ventilating system. The different combinations are dictated by the moods of the audience.

Mousseau's murals are made of colored polyester liquids scattered over a glass fibre canvas on a copper wire background. Rows of colored neon lights behind the translucent foreground flick on and off in different combinations, changing the colors and mood of the mural.

He feels that his sculpture, which "does not have only space



Leonard Seldman

and volume but also inside movement" and is less static than traditional sculpture, can create a larger range of effects than more traditional methods.

Speaking of his seventy-five-foot-long mural in the Hydro-Quebec building on Dorchester Street, Mousseau said, "For me

it is a color ribbon that will have an impact on you the watcher."

The Peel Street Métro was done by Mousseau in conjunction with the architects Papineau, Gerand and Leblanc. Here he gauges his success by the emotional reaction of the onlookers, "If people are satisfied, this for me is enough."

Fresh-toasted not amused

Bologna (CUPI) — Four upperclassmen at the staid University of Bologna got a roasting when they made things too hot for a freshman.

They forced the luckless frosh to sit bare-bottomed over eight lighted candles during a hazing ceremony.

Unamused, the scorched newcomer complained to police that he had suffered severe burns.

The upper-class students, all in their twenties, were convicted of private violence and sentenced to 20 days in jail. The sentences were suspended.

OTTAWA (CUP) — University of Ottawa's students' council Thursday passed a motion condemning the university administration's "paternalistic" attitude.

The council was reacting against a request by the university's Department of Student Affairs that each faculty student council submit a copy of its budget to the DSA before any money be released by the administration.

Although the DSA claimed it wanted the budgets "by way of information", council said it feels the request is a threat to its financial independence.

Prior approval of budgets constitutes an unwarranted direct control by the administration of all student activities, council said in a statement concerning the request.

Council also endorsed the principle of complete autonomy — an autonomy which would prevent any other body, in or out of the university, from interfering in student affairs.

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All power to the den mother

Lieutenant-Governor Hugues Lapointe said this past week that the "adventure of being a Boy Scout provides a sound basis on which to build a career." M. Lapointe, who is a Patron of the Boy Scouts of Canada, was no doubt referring to the fine activities of the Movement founded so many years ago by Lord Baden-Powell. Who among us could deny the spiritual, cultural and social benefits of a day spent in the woods in the company of one's peers?

Yet, one cannot but question the Lieutenant-Governor's statement. Does he really wish all the youth of Canada to build careers based around the Boy Scouts? He must

realize that the dynamic youngsters of this country, so well-known for their understanding of the pluralist nature of this nation, cannot all become Scout Leaders. Who will inherit the Great Corporations created by the founders of Canada? Will the grand traditions of Van Horne, Purvis, McConnell and Taylor be forgotten?

The growth and expansion of the Boy Scout Movement can only be applauded, in view of the annual contributions all responsible citizens make — which of course are, and must remain, tax-deductible. Indeed, is it not the natural state of all efficient and useful groupings to expand and to grow? As the great Adam Smith has said: "Efficiency finds its just reward in expansion." And for this reason, as Milton Friedman has proclaimed, "We must increase our investment in human capital."

But, and here's the rub: there have been evil doings about the head office of the Scouting Movement lately. What the Lieutenant-Governor of this "Belle Province" did not realize — or perhaps deliberately ignored — was the growing level of commitment to social action that now greets the innocent minds entering the Movement. Indeed, that an organization as seemingly innocent as the Boy Scouts could take on such a POLITICAL aspect overnight indicates the magnitude of the threat facing our civilization. No, Mr. Hugues Lapointe, we individuals will not be forced into assisting old ladies to cross streets!

And there is more. The insidious tendrils of the political collectivists are already suffocating one of the strongest elements of our organic whole — the Catholic Scouts. Syndicalism is what they call it, and their political slogan is none other than "Be prepared". Be prepared for what? Be prepared to do "good deeds". Be prepared to help those who will not help themselves. Be prepared to increase the dependence of the Free Individual on the whims and fancies of the Collectivity! Be prepared to destroy the cherished traditions of Ben Cartwright and the Ponderosa!

All is not to be despaired. Concluded the Lieutenant-Governor in his address: "As Scouts, you will be physically, morally, and mentally equipped thanks to the scrupulous discipline of Scout training." Ah, discipline, the mold of the Free Individual. Ein! Zwei! Drei! Vier!...

LETTERS

The Sky Above

Dear Sir,

The following petition will be available in the lobby of the University Centre today. We would ask all those who are interested in an effective Daily to sign it. It was instigated entirely at our own initiative.

WHEREAS, we believe that the amendment to Article X of the Constitution of the McGill Daily, passed at the Students' Council meeting of November 2nd, 1966 defeats the purpose of a campus newspaper to provide free expression of opinion independent of the Students' Council; and

WHEREAS an imposed neutrality or imposed bias debases the only effective organ of political thought on campus; and

WHEREAS we resent Council possibly dictating its own views through the direct appointment of the editor-in-chief,

We, the undersigned students do hereby request a special meeting of the Students' Society in accordance with Article XV (3) of the Students' Society Constitution to discuss the following resolution:

That Article X of the Constitution of the McGill Daily be amended to read:

"The members of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily shall be appointed by the outgoing Managing Board and that these appointments

shall be subject to approval by the Students' Council."

Robert Buchanan
ASUS Secretary
Paul-E. Wong

The Mud Below

Dear Sir,

On experience based on four years at McGill, I could not conceive of a more revolting spectacle or a more blatant denial of one of the basic principles of democracy, namely freedom of speech, than that exhibited at the SC meeting last Wednesday.

Messrs Segal, Gooch and company who voted to amend the Daily constitution, empowering the Executive Application Committee to appoint a Managing Board are indeed to be congratulated. The damned wishy-washy, lukewarm, blah!, atmosphere oozing from this year's Council can now suffocate one of the few dynamic institutions of this campus, the Daily. What kind of twisted logic leads Council to "reason" that they can better judge on the requirements of a managing board than those who are governed by the board. Allowing the Daily to make its own appointments is not, as Mr. McCoubrey seems to think, perpetuating a Dynasty, but is installing experienced people in responsible positions, a policy undoubtedly foreign to the SC.

Rejection of the annual policy statement of the Daily was within the rights of Council but certainly unwarranted. The SC can't stand a little healthy opposition it seems and would like to turn the Daily into a rag with "swinging", super frat man type, in-group news. To Hell with that! I don't read

the Daily to find a blow by-blow description of some obscure meeting but to be entertained and stimulated. I won't be if all the Daily can print is a lot of middle-of-the-road barf or twenty-seven different, poorly written viewpoints on the Viet Nam policy.

Wassamatta Council, are ya scared? If you want to disagree with Daily policy come out positively against it. The Daily will print it, but don't turn our paper into a forum for SC policy alone.

P.S. I do not have now, nor have I ever had any affiliation with the Daily other than as a reader.

Bugged

Tambourine Man

Dear Sir,

We had the pleasure of watching a fascinating production at Moyse Hall last Friday; it was a play by Messrs Kerr and Faragoh. It was perhaps unfortunate that the play actually advertised was by one Aristophanes. We went expecting to see "The Birds". What we were presented with was an astounding hodgepodge of every vaudeville routine ever devised by the mind of man; we were surprised and chagrined at the unaccountable absence of flying cream pies. It is rather a reflection upon the production when nothing better can be made of one of the best comedies ever written than a farce, however excellent that farce may be. We have nothing whatever to say against farces, considering them to be possessed of a remarkable civilizing influence, but with so many of these available, find the cannibalization of a decent comedy somewhat pointless. The weakness of the policy became painfully apparent every time the actors stumbled across one

of those unreasonably lyrical passages inserted in the play by an uncooperative author. Attempts were initially made to impose the general spirit of the production upon these perverse (and much depleted) sections; when this became unduly clumsy, they were hurried through, everyone trying to forget they ever existed the next moment. We found the "mod" chorus à charming and delightful innovation for an entire five minutes, after which a very definite sense of déjà-vu began to set in. "The Birds" was intended to be a funny but vicious parable; it is resilient enough to sustain much mauling of time and directors, but unfortunately not even Aristophanes is capable of surviving large doses of painfully contrived cuteness.

Andronicus

Turn, Turn Turn

Dear Sir,

In view of the strained relations which have existed for some time between the English Department Theatrical group, and the McGill Players, and taking into account the professedly fair-minded and liberal attitude of the Daily, I question its policy of allowing Mr. Symington, Producer of the Players and taking a lead role in their forthcoming production, to review the English Dept. performance of "The Birds". Mr. Symington is evidently unwilling to believe that the unexpected imagination and enthusiasm of the entire production far exceeds that of any recent effort of the Players' Club. As a result the few scraps of praise are torture to Mr. Symington, who carefully embeds them in a host of snide

remarks. For his concluding observation, the reviewer emits a highbrow appeal of suggestive agony — "Yes. But was it theatre?"

Well, socko, baby, it was. May I suggest that the Daily support its attitude by inviting Professor Faragoh to review the Players' offering later this month? Meanwhile I and many others say "Bravo, Aristophanes Farago-go!"

Robin M. H. Alder, BA A

Terrific

Dear Sir,

I recently attended the McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs and would like to extend my thanks to the students who worked so hard on it. In comparison to numerous similar meetings which I have attended in the States, this conference was unusually well organized and was characterized by an impressive seriousness of purpose by the participants. Its shortcomings were no greater than any other similar program which I have attended. My greatest criticism of the reforms being proposed for McGill was that they seemed rather timid and lacked the appeal to the imagination which more radical proposals might have produced. I hope that the ideas started by MCTA will produce more, and that the Conference will prove to have initiated a larger and ongoing educational reform movement. My visit to McGill was most enjoyable; you have an impressive University.

p.s. The refreshments at MCTA were superb. My compliments to the Refreshments Committee Chairman.

Ralph Keyes
Antioch College

WHAT'S WHAT

OXFAM

OXFAM is holding a meeting tomorrow, featuring a film entitled "The World in Action" followed by a brief talk by the director, T. H. G. Fletcher.

The purpose is to interest people in the work of OXFAM — Oxford Committee for Famine Relief — and the problems in developing countries.

The aims of OXFAM can be

summarized in its motto: "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for life."

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society in co-operation with the English Department will present Orson Welles' "Othello" on Thursday, at 8 pm and on Saturday, at 2 pm in Leacock 132.

The film is being presented especially for first year English students, but everyone is welcome.

Admission is 50¢.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Announces the following programs:

STUDY GROUP: "ISRAEL IN PERSPECTIVE" (second session)

Guest speaker:

Prof. Klaus J. Hermann

(Dept. of Political Science, Sir George Williams)

Topic: **POLITICAL ASPECTS OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ISRAEL**

Time: Thursday, Nov. 10, 1966 at 8 p.m.

Place: Room 230, Leacock Bldg.

NOON HOUR FORUM

Dr. Gad Horowitz

(Dept. of Political Science, McGill)

Topic: **ZIONISTS IN MOSAICS**

Time: Friday, Nov. 11, 1966, at 1 p.m.

Place: Room 106, Physical Sciences Centre.



SKIP SCORES: Georgian defender Antonio Wenger (22) seems in agony as Skippy Kerner wheels away after scoring Redmen's second goal. Kerner played a stellar role in the 2-2 saw-off with the Georgians.

Redmen tame SGWU with 2-2 tie

The Redmen hockey squad opened their season with a bang last night when they fought the Sir George Williams University Georgians to a 2-2 draw in a rugged exhibition contest at the Winter Stadium.

Close to two hundred fans saw both teams trade goals in the first two periods and hold each other scoreless in a thrill-packed third, as Redmen forwards missed by inches several times and goalie Jimmy Tennant robbed the Georgians in spectacular fashion.

Right winger Jim Valeriano gave the Redmen an early first-period lead when he scored from close in at 2:20 on passes from Skippy Kerner and Jerry Kostandoff. Bob Berry tied it up eight minutes later, but Kerner, a going concern all night, put the Redmen back ahead at 7:42 of the second frame by deflecting the puck off two befuddled Georgian defenders.

Toby O'Brien scored the tying goal for Sir George less than 90 seconds later when he beat Bruce Glencross with assists from Trevor Kerr and Dave Parker.

Tennant, who played the second half of the game, was brilliant in nets while Johnny Taylor sparked the Redmen attackers whenever he was on the ice. Courtney Pratt led the impressive Redmen defence in a game in which twenty penalties were called.

MOROCCAN SUFI

A Moroccan Sufi Master, Sidi Hadj Abdeslam ben Mohammad, will discuss problems of the spiritual with all interested persons tomorrow at 8 pm, at the Quaker House, 2196 St. Luke St.

Union...

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those attending dances and similar open events, the Student Centre is for the use of McGill students only.

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ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union 327, 1:10 pm.
DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Dr. H. J. Maltre on South America, Lecture & Slides, Union 123-124, 8 pm.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

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LOST

WILL PERSON WHO exchanged raincoats with me on 3rd floor Physics Bldg., Monday October 31st please phone Pierre at 368-4288.

A BLACK FOLDER containing Zoology 211 Lab. drawings. Important. \$2 reward — call Phil at 484-1097.

ENGINEERING TEXT — Langlear, Borel. If found, please leave with porter in MacDonald or McConnell Engineering Bldg.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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THANKS to the person who returned my red wallet, initials M.R., intact. Much appreciated.

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P & OT US: Mrs. Finny on "The Facts about Life", Martin Theater, McIntyre Science Centre, 7:15 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Important meeting, Practice for Men's and Women's Choruses. Union 123-4, 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Committee meeting, Union North Lounge, 7:30 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Last 2 days for Graduate photos at Coronet for Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, and BSc Nursing — S-Z.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting of the Office Department, Radio McGill, 1 pm.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS: Rabbi Jay Goldberg on "The New Humanism in Judaism", Union 457, 1 pm.

HILLEL HOUSE: Rabbi Dr. M. Lewittes on "Ethics and Ritual: the view of Orthodox Judaism", 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

VALHALLA: General meeting on "Iceland — Land of Geysers, Glaciers, and Girls", Union 458, 8 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Dr. W. Westley on the "Prison Community", Orientation for visit to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, L26, 1 pm.

MEXICO PROJECT: Meeting, Union 324, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting on ARRL Affiliation, Union 457-8, 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: "Slides of Ukraine", Union B23-4, 7 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, Union 307, 7 pm.

MATH SOCIETY: Topology film cancelled.

DEBATING UNION: Executive Meeting; attendance compulsory for photo, Union B23, 1 pm.

MCTA COMMITTEE: Come in and type, Union 411.

NOVICE DEBATERS: Meeting of "A" team, L31, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Meeting for tonight cancelled.

FLYING CLUB: Advanced Instrument Lecture, Rm. 280, Old Eng. Bldg., 1 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Compulsory meeting for all members, McConnell 304, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimonial meeting, Chapel, Divinity Hall, 1 pm.

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For Detailed Information and Application Forms*

Students' Council Office

3480 McTavish Avenue, Montreal

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